

WASHINGTON YOUTH DIES IN NEW YORK

Maurice Chalmers, After Gay
Evening, Shoots Self.

GOES TO WITNESS PAGEANTS

After Close of Celebration, Boy De-
cided to Remain in New York and
Study Stenography—Washington
Address Given by Relatives Not
Correct—Name Not in Directory.

New York, Oct. 9.—Maurice Chalmers, a sixteen-year-old boy, shot and killed himself to-night at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Chalmers, 3 East 109th street. At the house the boy's home was given as Washington, D. C., at 1430 Pennsylvania avenue. For the last four weeks he has been in this city, and liked it so well that a few days ago he wrote his mother, saying that he had decided to stay here. His father has spent the last two weeks with him, and they had been together nearly every evening until to-night.

Maurice, his grandmother, and a boy cousin, about fifteen years old, were in the house to-night, and the two boys were playing cards together up to about 9:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Chalmers went out to do some marketing. Shortly afterward the boy's cousin left, and Maurice went immediately to the front room, the office of his uncle, Dr. Maurice Chalmers, opened a drawer in the desk, and took from it his uncle's revolver. Then he went back into the living room and wrote the following letter:

Dear Friends: I was just tired of this dreary and unpleasant life. That's all. Good-bye.

MAURICE CHALMERS.

Grandmother Heard Shot.

He went into the bedroom and locked the door, and as his grandmother started to open the outside door on her return she heard a shot. She opened the door and seeing no one in the room where she had left the two boys, ran out into the street. There she found a policeman, who helped her force the door of the bedroom. Her grandson was lying in bed with a bullet hole behind his ear. By the time the doctor arrived from the Harlem Hospital he was dead.

None of the boy's family could give any reason for his suicide. He came to New York four weeks ago in anticipation of the Hudson-Pulton celebration. Two weeks later he was joined by his father, and they had seen the sights together. He had decided that he would have an opportunity to make something of his life by staying in New York, and had so written to his mother only a few days ago.

Interested in Sociology.

In accordance with this plan he recently obtained work as a stenographer and put in his spare time in studying. He was especially interested in sociology and economics, and a book of stenographic notes, which was found in his room, was filled with entries from various books on these subjects. His cousin, with whom he was playing cards half an hour before his death, said that Maurice had been telling him of his hopes for the future, and how he expected to study and equip himself for life in the institutions of this city.

It seemed to his cousin that he was even more optimistic than usual to-night, and he laughingly bantered him about his soaring ambitions before he left.

The Washington city directory contains no such name as Chalmers, and inquiry at the address given in the dispatch revealed that no person of this name lived there or was known to the neighborhood.

DEPEWS RETURN HOME.

Wife of Senator Bears Scar from
Taxicab Accident in Paris.

New York, Oct. 9.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Mrs. Depew, who have been abroad several months, returned to-day by the American liner New York. Mrs. Depew was injured by the overturning of a taxicab in which she and her husband were riding in Paris a few weeks ago, and she still bears a slight scar over her left temple. The Senator suspects that the cab driver had been indulging too heavily in absinthe.

In regard to national and local politics, Senator Depew would say nothing. He had dismissed from his mind in the period of his vacation all thought of business and politics, he said, but he could not resist the temptation to make a speech at the ship's concert on Friday night. All that he could recall of it was that he compared the night before the ship entered port to the night before Christmas. Passengers were going down in their stockings, instead of hanging them up, to find enough of the wherewithal to pay the duties that an alert custom service would demand. The Senator himself gave up money on about \$4,000 worth of dutiable goods.

HARVARD ADMITS PRODIGY.

Eleven-year-old Boy Enrolled as
Special Student.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9.—All records at Harvard for the age of students were broken to-day, when a boy named Sidis, eleven years old, was admitted to standing in the university as a special student. Sidis comes to Harvard after spending one year at Tufts, and was therefore admitted without the usual entrance examinations.

For years Sidis has been known not only in Boston, his native city, but also throughout all New England as a prodigy in mathematics, and it is in this department that he will specialize at Harvard. Not in the history of the institution has a boy of such years been allowed to register as a member of the university.

TERCENTENARY NEAR AT HAND

Convent of the Visitation Planning
1910 Celebration.

Special Services Already Begun in
Honor of the Founder of the
Order St. Francis de Sales.

On June 8, 1910, will be celebrated the centenary of the foundation of the religious Order of the Visitation, whose founders, St. Francis de Sales and St. Jane Frances de Chantal, are well known throughout the Catholic world.

The order was established in Annecy, Savoy, Trinity Sunday, June 6, 1610, when St. Francis de Sales, Prince Bishop of Geneva, led to a little house in the suburbs three noble ladies, the Baroness de Chantal, Mlle. Marie Jacqueline Favre, and Mlle. Charlotte Brocard, and there consecrated them.

The Georgetown Visitation Convent is historic as the first house of the order founded in this country.

The scholastic term will close on the evening of June 2, 1910. On June 3, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, the festival ceremonies will open with a solemn high mass of thanksgiving. The following days will be devoted to sacred exercises and festivities of various kinds, closing with the annual commencement on the afternoon of June 6. The reunion of the alumnae will be held on June 7, followed by the annual spiritual retreat of three days, under the guidance of a learned Jesuit father.

As a remote preparation for the great festival, the sixth day of each month has been dedicated to special religious functions in the various houses of the order, beginning on June 6 last. Mass and holy communion are offered with exercises of prayer during the day, closing with a sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament in the evening.

"St. Francis de Sales, the founder of the Order of the Visitation, was born in 1567, in the Castle of Sales, Annecy, and died in Lyons in 1622. At nine years of age the pious youth was sent to the College of Annecy, and after a four-year course went to Paris and entered the new Jesuit College attached to the university. After his graduation he studied four years in the university at Padua, where the doctor's degree in canon and civil law was conferred upon him."

The speaker dwelt upon his vocation to the priesthood and his mission to the Chablais. On the death of the bishop, Claude Granier, Francis was promoted to that dignity under the title of Prince Bishop of Geneva. Among the many great works which he achieved, perhaps none was so great as the foundation of the Visitation Order.

His plan was an order of charity, as the name suggests. He wished his religious daughters to visit the poor and sick in their homes and in the hospitals, but with his customary meekness and humility, he yielded the point to the Cardinal of Lyons, and his modest congregation was erected into a cloistered and contemplative order. Later, by papal dispensation, the nuns were empowered to receive and educate young women.

LAMPHERE'S REQUEST DENIED.

Farmhand in Jail for Gunless Murders Must Serve Life Sentence.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Gov. Marshall to-day denied the written request of relatives for clemency for Ray Lamphere, who is serving a life sentence in the State prison for implication in the murders on the Guinness farm, in Laporte County. The governor takes the ground that Lamphere's health is not so seriously impaired as to call for executive clemency.

In a letter received at the office of the governor during his absence it was reported that Lamphere was dying of tuberculosis, and the governor was asked to release the prisoner in order that he might die outside the prison.

Bleriot Captures More Prizes.

Frankfort, Oct. 9.—Bleriot won the first prize at the aviation meet here, covering a round of the course in one minute and seventeen seconds. He also won the first prize for distance, covering eighteen kilometers in seventeen minutes and twenty-three seconds.

HEALERS TOO GREEDY

Reason Given by Science
Leaders for Deposition.

MRS. EDDY'S LAW DISOBEYED

Representative of Mother Church of
Christ Says Sixteen Practitioners
Admonished Were Subordinating
Faith to Cash Box—All Friends of
Mrs. Stetson—May Make Legal Fight.

New York, Oct. 9.—Eugene Cox, representative of the "Mother Church" of the Christian Science movement in this city, to-day declared that the reason why sixteen leaders of the First Church, in this city, have been "admonished" that they are not following the church rule and their cards ordered stricken from the Christian Science Journal is that they have paid too much attention to the "cash register."

Mr. Cox, in discussing the practical "excommunication" of these healers, all of whom are personally friendly to Mrs. Althea E. Stetson, recently deposed by the church authorities in Boston, said this evening:

"The practitioners in the First Church, in this city, have had their eye only on the cash register, and subordinating the church to their greed. Therefore they came into conflict with the 'Mother Church,' and it became necessary to act."

Deposed Healers May Act.

The drastic action of the church authorities has "set the local church members by the ears," and to-day they are considering what action they will take. While some of the deposed healers say they will accept the edict from Boston, others decline to talk, but show by their actions that they believe it will become necessary to fight. It is reported that several of them have already consulted eminent legal authorities. The official explanation of the mother church is as follows:

"The reason for admonishing these sixteen persons was that their testimony showed that they were not practicing Christian Science according to the statement in its 'text-book,' 'Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures.'"

MRS. EDDY ALIVE.

Mr. W. E. Chandler Issues Statement
Following Investigation.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 9.—The last word in the controversy whether or not Mary Baker G. Eddy is still the living, sentient head of the Christian Science Church, was said to-day in a statement by former Senator William E. Chandler.

Senator Chandler was counsel against the Christian Science directors in the recent suit by "next friends" to have a conservator appointed for Mrs. Eddy's estate. He says in public letters:

"As counsel for Mrs. Eddy's sons, George W. Glover, and Dr. E. J. Foster (Eddy), I have been pressed with inquiries growing out of recent rumors that Mrs. Eddy is not living. When I saw and heard her in company with Judge Aldrich, Hon. H. W. Parker, and Dr. George W. Jolly, the masters appointed by Judge Chamberlain in the 'next friend' litigation."

INGERSOLL BOOKS BURNED.

Revival is Brought to Close with
Bonfire.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Oct. 9.—The public burning of books written by Robert Ingersoll and other publications pertaining to infidelity marked the closing of a series of revival services under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pennington Gap Thursday night.

POET BURNS WRITINGS.

Many Unpublished Poems Destroyed
by C. W. Stoddard on Deathbed.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—It is discovered to-day by Publisher A. M. Robertson, "In a Cool Heart," that the poet, Charles Warren Stoddard, author of "South Sea Idylls," has destroyed on his deathbed a number of unpublished poems, written a short time before his death.

Robertson expected to publish the collected poems of Stoddard, who died recently in Monterey, but when he saw that the manuscript none could be found. Then the poet's housekeeper was questioned, and she said that on the day before he died Stoddard had her make a fire in the fireplace and throw into it many manuscripts. Among these were unpublished poems and the originals of many which were printed.

ON ROOSEVELT'S TRAIL.

Leslie Ogden to Shoot Lions Which
May Be Left.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Leslie Ogden, of Chicago, is about to start on a hunting trip in British East Africa. He intends to follow President Roosevelt's tracks, and shoot any lions which may be left.

Prof. Frielander, at the invitation of the German Society of New York, sailed for New York on Thursday to deliver a series of lectures in the large towns of the United States. The lectures will deal with the great composers, particularly Beethoven.

PROGRESS.

Progress is the law of nations.
Moving on through heat and cold,
Human beings ever searching
For the potent power of gold.

And the wise and brave still conquer
In the great eternal fight.
That we daily must encounter,
Where often right is ruled by might.

Blood has been the binding mortar
Of this glorious Union land,
Where fair Freedom reigns in beauty
And all obey her great command.

That the law must be greater
Equal for the rich and poor,
If we last as one Republic
And a thousand years endure!

Then, a World Power, our banner
Shall prevail from sea to sea,
Love and law forever reigning,
Onward to eternity!

Washington, D. C. JOHN A. JOYCE.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Ralph de Palma Injured at Danbury
Races.

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 9.—Driving fifty miles an hour in the start of the automobile races here this afternoon, Ralph de Palma, the well-known driver, in his Fiat-Cyclone, was thrown from his car against the embankment at one of the turns on the track and received injuries which are likely to cripple him for life.

The accident occurred on the home stretch of the five-mile handicap. De Palma was driving at tremendous speed in an effort to overtake Wagner, the winner, when one of his rear tires exploded and the Cyclone turned turtle, flinging De Palma at least thirty feet forward against a rail fence surmounting the embankment at the turn in the track. The machine turned completely over twice and was wrecked.

"RAW DEAL," SAYS OLDFIELD

Automobile Racer Charges Most Un-
just Discrimination.

Veteran Driver Says He Is in the
Game to Stay, and Openly
Defies the A. A. A.

Barney Oldfield, the noted automobile racer and the man who has been looked on for seven years as the greatest pilot of racing cars in America, is much incensed over what he claims was a "raw" deal handed him at Providence, R. I., by an American automobile association club, and again by the Quaker City Motor Club of Philadelphia, promoters of the Fairmount Park road races.

At Providence, on October 1 and 2, a track meet over the historic Narragansett Park track, at which Oldfield was the star, was refused a sanction at the last minute, because the promoter refused to pay the A. A. A. club in that city \$500 for the privilege of racing. In addition to the \$200 which had been sent to Chairman Howe, of the A. A. A., for the sanction at the "regular" rate.

In Philadelphia the officials of the motor club accepted and cashed the check which accompanied Oldfield's entry for the big Benz, with which the invincible Barney won many races and got many records at Indianapolis and Lowell. The day the entries closed, however, Oldfield was notified by the officials that his car was not a stock machine, and he would not be allowed to race.

Oldfield said a few days ago: "They certainly have my dander up, and I am on the war path. I practically started automobile track racing in this country and have made my living out of it for seven years. I feel after my fence-smashing experiences and my many battles with promoters, A. A. A. officials, and others, it might be truthfully said that I have fought and died in the cause."

The only thing I have overlooked is dying for the game, but at that I have given more than enough chances. I consider the Providence deal a rank bluff, and if the A. A. A. stands for such a lot of gutter trash, I will walk out of the game, but I am getting tired of hearing the crack of the ring master's whip. In the Philadelphia case they never examined my car to find whether it was a stock or not, and ignored the affidavits which accompanied the entry blank. They were flatteringly enough to state that if it was allowed in the race with my Benz it would be a procession and not a race."

INDIAN FUGITIVE DESPERATE.

Billy Boy, at Large in Desert, Starts
for Mountains.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 9.—Billy Boy, the Piute Indian who murdered aged Ike Roscoe and his daughter, Mary Nina, is again at large in the wastes of the Colorado River Desert, and the task of running him to earth must be recommenced. After yesterday's desperate skirmish with the murderer, in which Deputy Sheriff Charles Richie was wounded, Sheriff Ralph's posse deployed about the miniature stone fortress in which Billy Boy had ensconced himself.

After keeping their vigil throughout the night and until noon to-day, the men, to save their own lives, were compelled to return to their base of supplies, nearly five miles to the south. They had been without food or water for more than forty-eight hours, and several of their number were in a precarious condition. The Piute Indian made good his escape, and is heading for the Chemurevi Indian reservation in Southern Nevada.

CUBAN FINANCES IMPROVING.

Report Published Shows Gain in
Government Receipts and Assets.

Havana, Oct. 9.—Cuba's financial condition has materially improved since the beginning of its second experiment in self-government, according to figures made public to-day.

The end of the third quarter of the new government shows \$1,000,000 in the treasury and obligations of \$5,000,000, a net gain of \$2,000,000.

An improvement in the country's business is indicated by an increase of \$1,500,000 in the government's receipts for the first eight months, the total being \$27,000,000.

TOURNAMENT ENDS FAIR.

"Knight of Langley Boy" Captures
First Honors in Virginia.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—In a field of thirty-five horses, Henry D. Hurst, of Langley, Va., riding as the "Knight of Langley Boy," captured first prize in the Virginia State Fair tournament to-day. In the competition were contestants from Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. A purse of \$5 was offered for the most expert rider with the lance.

The event took the place of the regular races, and closed the feature of the fair.

Herbert Crook, of Sykesville, Md., and L. D. Love, of Beltsville, Md., were close runners for the prize.

Another Lincoln Barber Dies.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 9.—J. C. Fricker, eighty-two years old, died yesterday at Petersburg, was said to be the oldest barber in Illinois actively engaged in his trade. He shaved Abraham Lincoln for several years while Lincoln resided in this vicinity.

Art Gallery Nearly Ready.

If the present plans are carried out,
the National Gallery of Art in the new
National Museum Building will be thrown
open to the public within the next two
months. Workmen are now employed in
making absolutely fireproof the rooms of
the first floor of the new building, and
as soon as this work is completed the
pictures now in the old National Museum
building will be transferred to their new
quarters.

Chicago, 21; Indiana, 0.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Despite the "bear
stories," for which Coach Stagg is fa-
mously, Chicago had little difficulty to-
day in defeating Indiana 21 to 0. Chicago
made all her points in the first half, the
Hoosiers playing the Maroons to a
stand-still in the final half.

GOMPERS GETS HOME

Wants to Be in City to Hear
Court Decision.

GREETED AT PIER BY FATHER

Discussing Conditions in Europe, He
Declares the Masses Show Lack
of Interest in Their Own Welfare.
Strikes Are Called a Natural Con-
sequence of Higher Civilization.

New York, Oct. 9.—President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, landed to-day from the French liner La Savote, expressing surprise that the ship had been laden at Havre by non-union men. He was greeted at the pier by his father, who is eighty-two, and delegations from labor organizations.

He said he had hurried back to be in Washington on Monday so he might be on hand when the decision on his appeal in the case of the Bucks Stove and Range Company is to be made by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

In regard to this, Mr. Gompers said: "I am ready to go to prison anywhere in the defense of American speech."

Mr. Gompers said he had found conditions on the other side, so far as the masses were concerned, not so good as they should be. Curious enough, he says, the most contented people seem to be the poorest, except, perhaps, in the case of France. The French were naturally contented. They were a frugal people, and content with a characteristic of the frugal Frenchman.

Wants Healthy Discontent.

Mr. Gompers said he believed in a healthy discontent with existing conditions. The discontent, however, should be well organized and conducted. Under such circumstances discontent made for social improvement, and was for the good of all people.

Mr. Gompers said the result of the various international labor conferences was to bring the workers of the world into closer touch, and that the working people of the Continent and England had come to understand each other better; also the working folk of America had benefited by the conferences. They tended to create a constructive trade movement of international scope.

Silent on Politics.

Mr. Gompers dodged the question of his preference in the local political situation. On the subject of strikes, Mr. Gompers said that there were no strikes in Egypt, where people walked around in sacks and lived in hovels, and declared that strikes were a natural consequence of higher civilization.

PLANS FOR PARADE.

Gompers Reception Committee Will
Perfect Arrangements To-day.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Central Labor Union this morning at 10 o'clock in Typographical Temple, final arrangements will be completed for the reception to be given Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on Tuesday, October 12.

John D. Colpoys will preside. Mr. Gompers, who has been studying European labor conditions, landed in New York Saturday morning. He will go to Baltimore on Tuesday, and will arrive in this city at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

The parade, which will precede the reception to Mr. Gompers in Convention Hall, will be started immediately upon his arrival, and it is expected that fully 35,000 men, representing labor organizations from all parts of the country, will take part. A reviewing stand, which will be occupied by Mr. Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, will be erected at Thirtieth street and New York avenue, just in front of the new Masonic Temple.

The complete formation for the parade has been announced by James J. McCracken, chief marshal. There will be thirty-one general sections of the labor men, each of which will include many minor branches.

GOV. TOM CAMPBELL YIELDS.

Texas Will Go to El Paso to Meet
President Taft.

El Paso, Oct. 9.—After personally refusing to come to El Paso to meet President Taft because the President had declined to visit Austin, the capital, on his Texas tour, Gov. Tom Campbell has wired that he will be present in El Paso at the meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz.

When Mr. Taft reaches Prescott, Ariz., he will be greeted by Mrs. Mary B. Cullum, his teacher in Cincinnati forty years ago, now an invalid.

ELECTION ENDS IN RIOT.

Hauling Down of American Flag
Causes Ill Feeling in Dublin.

Dublin, Oct. 9.—The attempt to elect a swordbearer of the city of Dublin resulted in riotous scenes and the corporation meeting had to be adjourned. Capt. Edward O'Meara, who was proposed for the office at the next meeting, and it is believed that he will be elected almost unanimously if he consents to stand.

The action of the police in hauling down the American flag on licensed premises of Capt. Condon, has caused ill feeling in nationalist circles. Striated speaking is against the law to display party flags over licensed houses. Dublin Castle has decided that the American flag is a party color in Ireland, and hence the action of the police who proceeded to haul it down.

She Had!

From the New York Times.
She was young. This may account for it. Besides that, her companion was well read, so she naturally tried to show her own reading qualities and quantities.

"You've read Dumas?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied. "Ain't he grand?"

"And Hugo?"

"Yes; he's fine!"

"Dickens?"

"I think he's just glorious!"

"How about Scott?"

"De-licious!"

He regarded her keenly for a moment.

"Which of his works do you like best, 'Ivanhoe' or—"

"Oh, 'Ivanhoe,' by all means!" she exclaimed with fervor.

He smiled. "Of course," he said, deliberately, "you've read Scott's 'Emulation'?"

"Of course," she replied, indignant that he should ask such a question. "But," she added, "I don't think it's as good as 'Ivanhoe'."

What he thought of it he didn't say. He simply put the question to the girl on the other side of him, and she uttered:

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